The shouting died, the tumult ceased, and the legislators and their staffs went home to sleep it off, after a nerve-wracking final week at the Utah Legislature. In one of the most political sessions in recent years, both the House and the Senate, it seemed, were subjected to the play of personalities in power.

Senate Pres. Ernest Dean Feuded with Sen. Majority Leader Carl Petterson, House Republican Leader Lorin Pace threatened Democratic House Speaker Ron Rencher, and the Provo City Commission was frustrated by what one commissioner called "an exercise in political deception."

The Democrats, enjoying their first control of the legislature in ten years, suffered from the perennial Democratic problem of lack of cohesion.

In the House, a number of con servative Democrats frustrated party leaders by voting with Republicans and swinging the vote on a number of issues. Reps. Edward Brown and Kenneth Andersen of Salt Lake, DeMont Judd of Ogden and David Harvey of Pleasant Grove could be expected to turn in independent votes

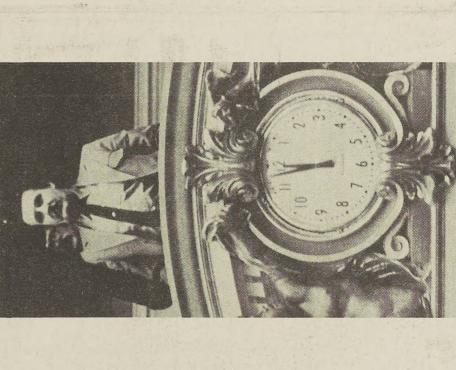
Republicans keep bloc vote
The House Republicans,
although some thought they
didn't have a strong
party-pushing leadership,
managed to keep a bloc vote
together most of the time.
With a Democratic margin of
(Continued on Page 14)

Rep. T. William Cockayne (R-Salt Lake) sleepily yawns as the last hours of the 1975 Utah Legislature drag on. The 41st session finally adjourned "sine die" at midnight.

Two Utah lawmakers stand toe to toe in a political barrage of words in the corridor during a recess in the House. The session was marked with political power plays.



Some gallery observers keep a close eye on the legislature's final action, while others catch a few winks.



With only two minutes to go before adjournment, Provo's ammended hospital land bill is rushed to the House for approval. . .but it ended up 30 seconds late.



photo by Floyd Holdman

Big winners Clark Richter (left) and Bob Henrie gear up for a big year

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By ROBERT GARRICK

1974 was hardly a banner year for motion pictures, except at the box office. Comedy was extinct, disasters were out of hand, and imagination in all departments was extremely scarce. Nevertheless, 1974 was a year that produced two unquestionably great films, and it was a year that showed promise in a number of other areas as well. Hence my 'top ten," containing only seven films, li 1. The Godfather, Part II

2. Chinatown
3. Phantom of the Paradise
4. Day for Night
5. Alice Doesn't Live Here A.
6. Earthquake
7. The Parallax View Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore

predecessor, and that film was infinitely superior to any other gangster film. "Godfather II" had an overwhelming thematic density that required at least three thoughtful viewings to absorb, and contained some of the best acting seen on the screen in years — particularly Lee Strasberg's performance. The color "film noir" photography created a beautiful but realistic decadence. Francis Ford Coppola must

be given credit for creating the greatest American film in at least ten years, an equal to "Citizen Kane" on the narrative and thematic levels, and possibly in other ways as well.

2. "Chinatown." Violence-crazed Roman Polanski's surprisingly restrained portrait of tense 1930's Los Angeles showed that city to be corrupt, comfortable, and dangerous. It was a perfect filmic translation of Raymond Chandler's detective novels, all set in an LA that was a "sleepy, lazy city with terrible things going on." Jack Nicholson senses disorder and finds his minataur in the film's title location.

3. "Phantom of the Paradise." Brian De Palma — "If he weren't a film director he'd be an assassin" — made this insane film as a wild parody and farce with a popular culture basis, and the result is unrestricted raw entertainment. Best described as a combination of "Psycho," "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "Faust," "Phantom of the Opera," "A Hard Day's Night," and "Great Expectations," "Phantom of the Paradise's" vigor, sets, editing, and outrageousness make it the most cathartic movie of the year.

4. "Day for Night." Francois Truffaut directed this lovely French import as a tribute to the art form he adores: the movies, "Day for Night" is as much a celebration of the problems inherent in filmmaking as a tribute to its joys. It flows gracefully from start to finish, playing carefully on the counterpoint between reality and filmic fiction, and finds on the process.

enigma is obvious in this film: it is essentially a "gee-whiz" type script, directed by an "ash-can" school director, Martin Scorcese. Scorcese is the powerful artistic force in the end; his brilliant pictorialization of sleaziness and phoniness humour everywhere in the process.

5. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." An interesting

helms the intentions of the screenwriters. The first ten es of this film are as stunning as anything seen in

6. "Earthquake." This film may be the supreme achievement of factory Hollywood. Shot in weeks, edited in days, and released immediately, "Earthquake" nevertheless possesses an awe-inspiring technical expertise missing from the other disaster films, and in disaster films, technical effects are the only show.

7. "The Parallax View." This film created a real visual sub-text that dominated its contrived by interesting screenplay. Alan Pakula's vision of the world is terrible and hopeless; technology dominates all facets of life, and even thumans are trained to act like machines.



Ast. Photo Editor Paul Fletcher nurses a swollen leg-Fletcher was stung while shooting on assignment.

while shooting on assignment.

Asst. Photo Editor Paul Fletcher was the first to feel the sting. . . seems a bee buzzed up his pant leg and injected him while he was shooting the Bairds and the bees, (see page 10). Fletcher's leg soon swelled, and so he visited the Health Center and was advised to put heat on the swell. The heat pack managed to move the swelling from the calf to the ankle. The leg is still tender to the touch, but Fletcher can't

Fortunately the sting didn't keep him from getting the shots. "A photographer can't be concerned with the danger or distraction in an assignment. He has to think, 'So what if I get stung—it's just part of the job.'"

Getting stung was part of the job for photographer Curtis Wong as well. He was stung by blasts of hot air while shooting an assignment on the wing orchestra concert. He recounts his experience: "I arrived at the door early, about 7:30, prepared and ready to shoot. But the usher wouldn't let me in without official clearance from the office. The office manager warned me not to shoot during the performance and not to make any noise. He then let me in. But then one of the stage hands told me I couldn't take any pictures without clearance from the stage manager. He said the office couldn't give official clearance. Well, I met the stage manager and had to convince him that I was a real photographer on assignment. He told me that he had principles against shooting concerts but said it would be okay if I didn't make any noise and shot from the back of the concert hall. I then left to get a telephoto lens and returned without incident but found the lighting bad from the back of the hall... and soon left disgusted and discouraged."

And finally, photographer Debbie Casper motored to Spanish Fork to shoot the dress rehearsal fof Saturday's Warrior, (see review, page 12). She asked a local letterman where the auditorium was located. The boy directed her to the gymnasium. And once she located the auditorium, she found that the rehersal had been delayed by the installment of sound equipment. She waited around for over two hours and finally left without getting a shot.

What can people do about such stings... but put a little heat on.

Book Review

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Editor's note: Journalist-historian David Halberstam, author of the book reviewed here, will be tomorrow's Forum speaker. (Books reviewed in this column are provided by the BYU Bookstore).

By PHILIP M. FLAMMER

One of the saddest facets of war is the recurring inability

one or the saddest facets of war is the recurring mability to understand and accept what Clausweitz said is the "first, the grandest, and most decisive act of judgement" on their part, namely "rightly to understand the war" and "not to take it in for something, to wish to make of it something, which by the san this unfortunate trend were ever to be reversed, it would be by the "best and the brightest," the cream of the academic, evic, military and business leaders selected by the Kennedy Be and Johnson administrations to help manage the Vietnam the most profound and disturbing books to come out of that troubled era, gives the answer. Not surprisingly, it is that they consistenly misunderstand the war. But in answer to the even more basic quiestion as to why they misunderstood, Halberstam uses mediculous detail, careful analysis, and solid the evaluations, to provide a shocker: failure was built into the "best and the brightest." Their gild-edged diplomas from ive league colleges, their rapid rise and unbroken series of successes in the military, business, eacademia and government, in short, their image of eliteness, easily led them to the consistsion that they could manage anything.

A new crisis, such as the war, represented little more than a new challange, even though, had they stopped to study the complexities of conflict, they might have recognized what Sir thousand knights, and so many pawns that no one can exactly count them." Indeed, as Halberstam points out, the earliess leaders — and this includes generals Hawkins and differency forces might not beable at all times and an all seasons to pre-determine and control the options and actions of the his enemy. Thus, their own pre-determined road to failure was who he can exactly count them, in the possibility that the might "conventional" for his includes generals Hawkins and differency of intellect nor lack of determination. Rather, he is the analysis and one corruption that is the ultimate enemy of he

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rises with pre-conceived notions, they deceived themselves and the American people with equal vigor. From beginning to end, they ching to vague definitions of loyalty, which consistently failed to distinguish between loyalty and servility, to their willingness to believe that the American public did not need to know or did not deserve to know the truth, and particularly to their policy of quick, deliberate isolation of men like Chester Bowles and career assassination he of honorable soldiers like John Vann and Fred Ladd who saw the folly and dared to warn against it. And in the memoirs it and articles which appeared after the crises, they were quick he believe with they misled, but which would not support them and hence was not worthy of their leadership.

Best and the Brightest." Of those who meet this obligation, few will escape feelings of resentlment against those who led wid the nation down the path of despair. If so, the resentment of ought to be tempered by the vast that many if not most of as share the weaknesses of "the best and the brightest" to some degree or another. Self deceit, to put it bluntly, is the probably, the world's most common ill. Moreover, the "silent the are not worth their personal study and concern can hardly to taken over by aggressive individuals who do not have the

of taken over by aggressive individuals who do not have the nt, sterling characteristics they faild to demand. It is a truism that society gets what it asks for in civil and military leadership no more and no less, if only because not to specify is to say that one doesn't really care that much. Implicit in Halberstam's "The Best and the Brightest" is the dilemma that stems from the marriage of relatively inefficient political deomcracies and eager administrators on who have their full share of human weaknesses, weaknesses, as not only permitted but nourished by public apathy. It is never an easy for people to find the balance of enlightened judgment; he and apathy, the disease of democracies, is one of the more of the next that disease.

d difficult obstacles to overcome except in times of personal danger or distress. Thus for Americans simply to react to the failure in Vietnam without learning the "why" that the Halberstam so brilliantly describes is to reject the lessons of the history and to follow the pattern predicted by Martin Luther when he said the drunk man who falls off the left side of the horse, will, upon remounting, fall off the right side. Several



This avid Henrie-Richter fan anxiously awaits the announcement of the ASBYU election winners. Photo by Floyd Holdman

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Un an even closer race for Organizations V.P., John Plocher tallied 93 more votes than John Dees to capture the office.
Plocher had 3,324, Dees had 3,231.
The brother and sister team of Mike and Debbie Hutchings easily handled there respective opponents securing the offices.

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By JIM TALBOT Universe Staff Writer

A standing-room-only crowd in the Little Theater cheered and cried Friday night over the results of the elections.

In the presidential race, the Henrie-Richter partnership combined for 57 per cent of the votes to defeat Jamis Johnson and Susan Lindsay. Henrie and Richter compiled 4,608 votes compared to Johnson and Miss Lindsay's 2,928 A voter turn out of 7,984 (32 per cent of the student body) elected Bob Henrie and Clark Richter to ASBYU president and vice president for the coming centennial school

easily handled there respective opponents securing the offices of Culture and Women's V.P's.

In the race for Culture V.P., Mike Hutchings slid past of all the election races this year.

Hutchings grossed 4,624 votes to Wright's 2,592.

ed Debbie Hutchings easily defeated her opponent June Babiracki for Vice President of Women's Activities by 1,680 votes. Miss Hutchings had a total of 4,367 compared to 2,696 for Miss Babiracki

As Steve Swann, elections committee chairman, announced the winners in the typical and traditional Oscar Winning Awards style, the packed theatre exploded with shouts and cheers for the winners.

For the office of Athletics V.P., Russ Dixon captured the student body's majority vote as he defeated Brent Bawden by more than 1,700 votes, 4,262 - 2,517.

Jim Pederson will be taking care of student funds this coming year, as he defeated Sylbel Alger for Finance V.P.,

Richter added, "We are grateful for the opportunity to serve and with the support of the student body we are Newly elected ASBYU President Bob Henrie said to all those present, "We are especially indebted to our campaign workers and supporters. We are looking forward to a great year and are anxious to begin work." 3,956 to 3,247.



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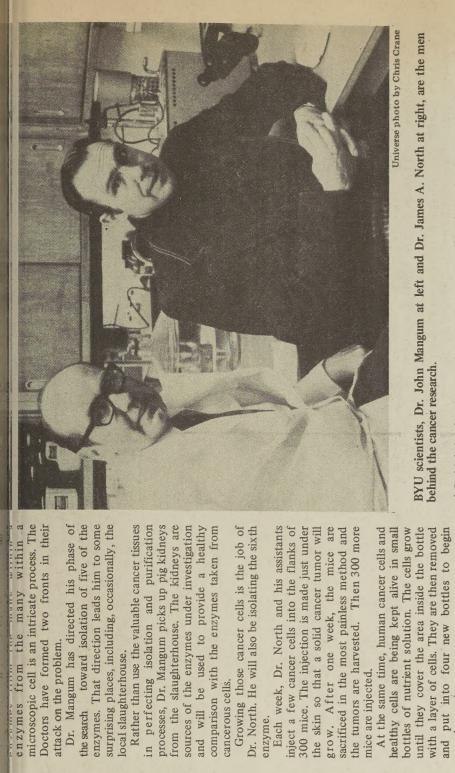
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While many enzymes are involved in DNA synthesis, the scientists are focusing on six in particular. These six are folate dependent, meaning they require tetrahydropholic acid to make them work. The interest in these enzymes stems from successful studies of a different folate dependent enzyme by many scientists in recent eyars. Studies of that enzyme led to some cancer inhibiting drugs such as aminopterin and methotrexate. These drugs are believed to act on the folic acid, inhibiting DNA and thus the rapid growth. The NCI is interested in finding whether other folic acid dependent enzymes can be similarly affected by these and other anti-folate drugs. They have commissioned Drs. Mangum and North to isolate and purify six enzymes so they can be tested.

Other laboratories across the country have been assigned to make the drugs. acid, inhibiting DNA growth of cancer cells.

down those particular six Tracking

graduate students aid Dr. North in his research. Dr. Mangum is helped by a technician and another Doctor. Dr. Harish Kumar arrived recently from India and is taking on much of the work. Dr. Kumar is young, and his enthusiasm is contagious as young, and his enthusiasm is contagious as he points out experiments and equipment. When asked about the seeming impossibility of all the complications he says confidently: "We'll get it." He admits "Yes it's slow right now, but last week we had some good results aduate students and Dr. North in his search. Dr. Mangum is helped by a chnician and another Doctor. Dr. Harish



and I think in about a month we may start

making some good progress."

Dr. Kumars enthusiasm is noticably singular among the white-smocked researchers. The general feeling prevalent in the lab is one of patient confidence in the scientific method. Aware of a long road ahead, the scientist seem to be pacing their enthusiasm, protecting against the shock of a dead end. "It's a slow process," notes Dr. Kumar. "We may work for two months setting up an experiment, then spend two days on the experiment only to find we were wrong. Then we start all over again."

So there the frightening cancer cells sit, some frozen, some dividing and dividing, the victims of their own immortality. Like open books, they await the scientist who can break their code. Finding that code is a long, hard, painstaking job. Dr. Mangum reports research is going slower than he had anticipated. "But that's the way research is,"

growing again.

he says. "It's a crazy business. You put in the time and eventually things will start to break." So far they are still putting in the

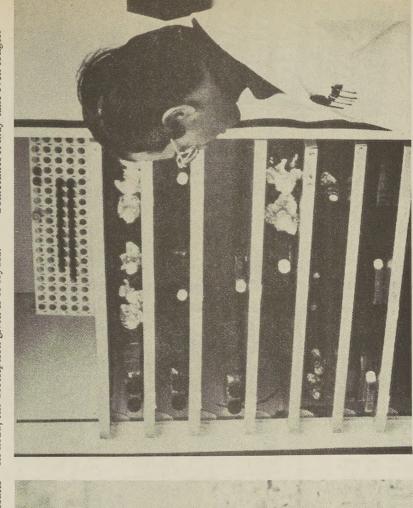
Even the graduate assistants exude the guarded confidence which vaguely resembles the look on the face of a long-distance runner as he toes the starting line and looks ahead into the miles. They have met the enemy, but the victor is still undecided. Dr. Kumar points out "So far every time we try to find an answer we come up with more questions." It seems every time cancer raises its head, the description given is of Hydra.

The fight, has, however, only begun. In the fifth month of a three year contract, the research is solidly underway. A tusseled cot inside Dr. North's small office gives evidence of the committment.

Other battle lines are being drawn at BYU in the fight against cancer. Dr. Delbert Eatough, working with Drs. North and Mangum, is exploring the effects of heat on cancer cells. Dr. Raymond Castle is working with Dr. Mangum in a search for plants which could produce anti-cancer drugs. Two such plants by the Lilly Co. are such plants, produced by the Lilly Co., are currently being used with some success, according to Dr. Castle.

Perhaps Dr. Castle best represents the

enormous struggle against cancer. He worked for 24 years at New Mexico University on cancer research and is continuing here. In that time he experimented with over 1500 c o m p o unds, yet the cancer-curing compound has eluded him. "At my age," says Dr. Castle, "it looks like I may not find it. This kind of research can take a lifetime. Sometimes it may take even longer."



Universe photo by Chris Crane

Usama Samhuri, a Jordanian student working on his Ph.D., shows the cabinet where human cancer cells are kept alive in small bottles of nutrient solution. Some of the 300 mice that give their lives each week that men may live. The mice are foot-soldiers in the fight to find answers to cancer. Universe photo by Chris Crane

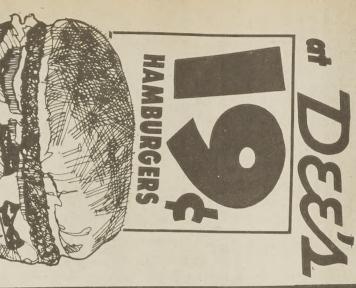
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public relations expert can create greatness. They only provide empty image; greatness requires substance and may not be sought for its premature self-congratula tion, none of the arts o semi-professional sports program gives us the parable. with genuine nent. No amount of can make a poor od one on the field. without our devotion to our careers instead of theirs, our collective prestige as a faculty may lend pale color to the advertisement of our human this, seeking to use such people to further the prestige of thw whole by an aggregation of such parts. We ought instead to be developing exceptionally good students, but cannot do products. It may until our

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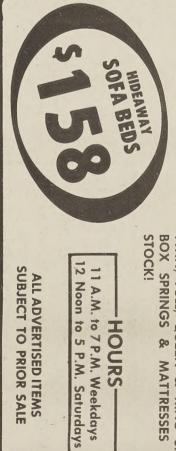
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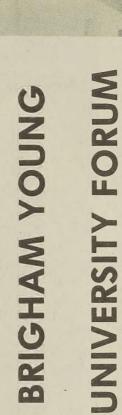
Bohn advocates monthly planning meetings to estimate income and expenditures for the coming month, and to set long range goals. "The tragedy is students coming to me after they are in trouble financially—it's too late then, sometimes." The important thing is to evaluate exactly where you stand and where financially—it's sometimes." T Management department teaching FEHM 295, Family in the

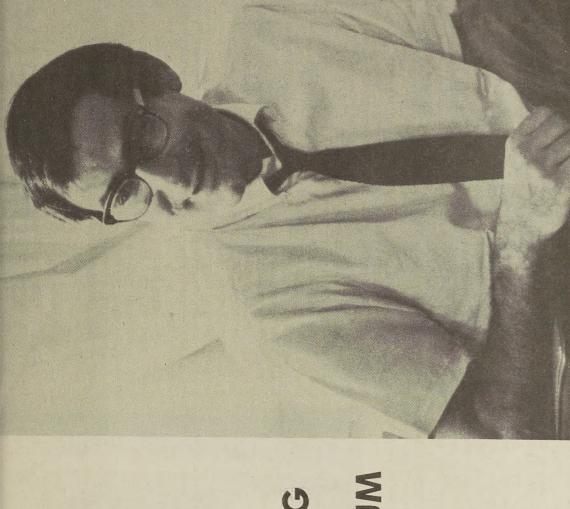
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It is also important for both partners to talk to their parents and find out if they are involved in any life name. The couple must know their full resources—including insurance programs that affect them financially, or there are stocks, bonds, c savings accounts in the you want to go.
It is also in one partner is expecting a higher standard of living than is possible, Bohn says, they are building financial stress right into their marriage from the start. married, or already struggling.
"During the courtship time, couples must learn to discuss finances—they must find out the expectations each has." If

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last December. Her roommates had gone for Christmas and lef Loneliness can be a killer.

Jan attempted suicide for the third time in her 20 years Her left her however. 24-hour emergency service. "There are enough attempts to be concerned about, however."

Exact figures are not vailable, but Swenson says

alone in their basement apartment. In the corner of sparsely-furnished living m was a "Christmas -a pine bough stuck in a from straggly tt Dealing with suicide of attempts and threats is the g specialty of Swenson and his is three colleagues on the 24-hour emergency service.

unemployment checks return to school, living on v Jobless and too poor to turn to school, Jan was ving on weekly

kill themselves.

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Help 'On Call' Each of the service

nour was mily called from New York d all they did for a half e ur was gripe," she recalls. c felt rejected by the strld." psychologist is on week. During that

medicine chest. She is one of barbiturates isolation growing number of students to solve conflicts self-destructive careless

cause for death of U.S. college students, has almost doubled in the 15 to 24 age Suicide at BYU is "way" group Suicide, t rate is 9.2 deaths per since the third-ranking eath of U.S.

Suicide at BYU

Jan sought relief from her colation in a bottle of e from these people," Dr. Mike f Lambert, service director explains s explains as he sits in his cluttered office in the Personal Development Center. "We take only the most serious cases, the ones constant companion so that security, dorm mothers, the Helath Center, or Utah Valley Hospital can alert him to suicide attempts or threats.
"We work only on referi

g making life and death decisions. We help get them at through the crisis, then refere them for therapy." Brother Lambert, a thoughtful man, answers immediately when the serivce in an attempted asked to describe need immediate help in king life and death

below the national average," suicide.
says Max Swenson, a "We're called after the
psychologist in the Personal Health Center or Hospital has

Development Center's 24-hour emergency service. treated any injury—given ipecac to induce vomiting or whatever—and we go there to interview the student. If he's or a branch president, whoever is familiar with the situation. We help the person identify an acceptable alternate solution to his too sick to talk, which happens often, then we get the details from roommates immediate problem. 'At that time we assess

week. During that time an electronic pager is his for students who service's four call for a a long period, he is hospitalized at Timpanogos Mental Health Center. If the Valley problem is not chronic, we send students to the Utah Valley Hospital for two or Hospital Most are not

hospitalized, however.

After referring patients to counselors, Lambert's work is days

squawks again.

Calls average about five a cautions that this figure

some incidents handled by other people on campus or not reported at all." What prompts a threatened

those who try suicide in terms of Hamlet's "To be, or "These are the guys that blow hospital.

People in the 'not-to-be' category have decided to die.

how dangerous the situation is. If the person has attempted before, has been in a long depression, and another try seems likely over a long period, he is

done-until the pager

cannot be accepted as the total number of threats and attempts at BYU. "These are only the cases the emergency service deals with. There are some incidents handled by got home

or attempted suicide? "An attempted suicide is a cry for help," Swenson explains.

He classifies attitudes of



national Loneliness for some college students, as evidenced by this student sitting dejectedly on her bunk, often leads to suicide. But for students at BYU, such tragic deaths are below averages

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not to be, that is the their brains ains out or choose sure method," says

Swenson notes Dr. Lamber

Lambert

frowns and

sighs when asked why people attempt suicide. "It's a

question."

"Some have decided definitely to live—to be."

They try suicide to call themselves accidentally attention to themselves."

A few in this category kill to

Swenson recounts the story of the woman whose husband got home from work every night at 5:15. She took an erdose of pills and timed it her husband would find unconscious. He missed Many are in that "that is the question" category and haven't opted for either life or death. They may try for it the vomiting. An overdose of pills or death. They may try suicide but get scared when students women threaten suicide three suicide And convulsing

bus that night, was an r late, and his wife was d on arrival at the county y girls threaten suicide more than any other college group, ''probably because of an inability to identif times as often as men, men carry through more.
Freshman and sophomore

common weapon le trys among reactive depressive response.

A reaction to a loss—loss of boyfriend of girlfriend, loss of virginity, loss of self-esteem. It's triggered by tremendous loss and a feeling of loneliness. The ability to use life-threatening gestito involve people in the lives, Lambert continues.

Someone contempla suicide usually sends

gestures in their

Someone contemplating suicide usually sends out warning signals. Swenson emphasized that it's 'just not that people

spirits"

is happy.

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alternatives in

The director of the Personal Development Center's 24-hour emergency service, Dr. Mike Lambert, interviews a BYU student who has threatened suicide, a growing problem among college students.

Psychologist Max Swenson solicits help on the telephone for a potential suicide. He seeks personal involvement from people directly concerned with the potential victim.

"I suppose being poor is an affliction of adults," laughs Richard Warnock as he tussles 'Children don't care his Joy, in a small ent in Provo being poor is an limited income?

adults," laughs Income

they are happy."

Elsewhere in the w is asleep in a small crad the bedroom. Richard and his which fill one quarter of the living room. The baby, Liza, is asleep in a small cradle in in the Warnock onth old Karin k The average income in the in survey was \$386. So Twenty-three couples had be one child; seven had two; one a, couple had four; 22 couples in had no children. Income and sources of income vary as greatly as the d number of cases. A phone ll survey of 53 married couples at BYU indicated incomes y ranging from \$120 to \$1,100 is monthly. All questioned were at least part-time students.

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heads about their financial t future. They are just one e among many couples w attending post secondary s schools in Provo-either BYU t national recession to keep their budgets in the black and out of the red. The young Donna, sit on the small living room couch and shake their rovo-either BYU
Tech-who are
in the current pack and \$366. For couples with e young children the average was haven't \$385. wife, by e excluding school expenses it such as books and tuition, for p couples without children was d \$366. For couples with Another survey, conducted by Van R. Campbell, a gophomore majoring in CDFR, for a class, attempted to establish monthly total monthly expenses. The questionaires were filled out by 50 married student couples. The average expens

on low wages in the face of o spiraling inflation is not easy. If Richards takes classes be part-time at Trade Tech and it works full-time for the BYU works full-time for the BYU wagrounds department. "Without the GI Bill," he fis says, "we could never make o ends meet."

The Warnocks are eligible or the says, the says are eligible or the says. but living es being spent, but each dindividual case varies so U widely it is impossible to say t. "this is how to make it he financially." Food and rent, the largest single g The averages give some idea of of how much is needed to live in Provo, and how much is being spent, but each dindividual case varies so

but decline to use food r stamps. They live in a one \$ bedroom apartment built on a the back of an old brick a expenses differ greatly from the couple to couple. Apartment do rents ranged from a low of the \$45 to a high of \$200. The naverage fell between \$100 and \$110 per month.

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the back of an old brick a house. The two rooms in the basement are too cold for the n three children, so the family c generally stays upstairs. It's cramped, but the atmosphere is happy. The Warnocks are part of the "poor in good spirits" culture in Provo, trying to build a good life out two rooms in the Food costs vary just as re too cold for the much. The average for en, so the family couples without children was tays upstairs. It's \$76, with children, \$98, but at the atmosphere some indicated spending as the Warnocks are little as \$30 while others spent \$150 a month on food. Of the 53 people contacted in the phone survey, seven indicated they use food

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approaches the maximum level, a greater porportion of the allotment must be paid, but in all cases, the food purchasing power is food stamps cost nothing. As the income in the household

Beeman encourages people who need food stamps to use of them. "Where a widow before bought potatoes, maccaroni, a and bread maybe, now she a can buy meats, vegetables, and fruits, and stay healthy."

The philosophy behind the program, Beeman continues,

Though attitudes toward the food stamp program vary, the general majority of students seem to favor others resources, if needed, such as family or the Church.

Richard Warnock, a full-time employee of the BYU grounds crew, feels that young couples living on low wages in the face of inflation are not going to have it easy.

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out on it. The bill would have sallowed the state to sell Provo 121 acres of land around the State Mental Hospital. Political deception

Commissioner Wayne Hillier, who spent Thursday I haunting the backrooms of the Senate, drumming up support for the bill, called the handling of the final hour of action "an excerise in political deception." Republicans had only to hold their party and pick up a few amaverick". Democratic votes to eliminate the majority of

the House earlier, wasn't brought out of sifting onto the Senate calendar until Thursday evening. When it was put on the calendar, it wasn't debated until nearly midnight. session, with arguments in caucuses and efforts to frustrate each others' actions on the floor.

A feud between Republican House Leader Lorin Pace and Democratic House Speaker Ron Rencher began to appear in the last few days of the session, as Republicans became unhappy at what they saw as "manipulation of the vote" by the Speaker.

This erupted on the

The bill, which had passed

manipulation,

to the House

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afternoon of the when Pace accused

At two minutes to twelve, the Senate passed the bill with an amendment that sent

House to act.

The bill's opponents "just did everything under the sun to stall the thing," Hillier The bill was rushed over to e House, but arrived 30 conds too late for the the House, but ar Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Homemade Soups & Chili Different Kinds of Pie Featuring 30

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The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ted Davis, R-Provo, laid the blame for the bill's defeat at the feet of Gov. Rampton, Senate Pres. Dean, and Sen. Hughes Brockbank, R-Salt Lake. He accused Dean of pressuring the sifting pressuring the sift committee to hold it back. HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

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The last day of the legislature was long, political and frustrating. One of the frustrations was Provo's bill of that passed, but will not obecome law.

The Provo lawmaker then said Brockbank "really gave it the coup de gras," when the l senator used a filibuster on a a preceding bill and a Senate f recess to postpone a vote on t the bill.

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Some of the signals counseling, Swenson adds. and preceding a suicide attempt "There is always an girl are an ambivalence about life, alternative to suicide, like a tendency to withdraw, loss although it may not be attensleeplessness or constant "Where is always and silve weight and appetite, obvious."

sleeplessness or constant sleeping, unrelieved anxiety, disorganization, and talk of suicidal intentions.

of the community can help suicide-prone students, Dr. Lambert answers, "Let me

a not a ware of the double-edged guilt. For c example, if a couple is e involved in immoral behavior s and the boyfriend dumps the p girl, in our situation. girl, in our situation it is more likely to lead to a suicide attempt than it would at other schools. There's not aware o double-edged guil other schools. 7 Sometimes

pretty insensitive. We think of being 'preachy' as helpful, but it can be damaging at times."

The responsibility of those taround a potential suicide so victim was emphasized in a panel discussion on suicide a last Wednesday sponsored by the Personal Development of

Elvin Tanner, psychologist swith the emergency service in and panel member, lists three in essentials for dealing with a first is to be y active in the Three essentials

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situation. Take all steps necessary to prevent the suicide. The second is to be in authority and make a conscious effort. The third is to involve as many significant others' in the situation as possible to help restore the feeling of extremely active in situation. Take all

Tanner says there are some definite "don'ts" too. Don't act like you think that someone is kidding. It may belonging."

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reports during the discussion.
"That's why it is incumbent on all of us to let those we associate with know we love "During a suicide attempt there is no feeling of self-worth," Chalmer Bayless, president of the 58th Branch

"Those who try to commit suicide are not those actively involved in the Church. They are 'on the fringe' of Church activity. We have to go out and find them and show them that we love them."

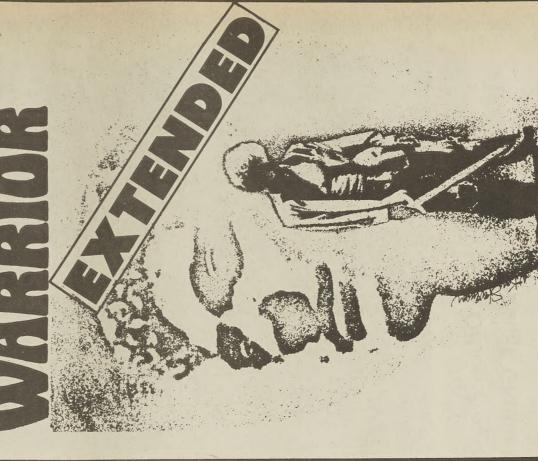
The Bargains Are Here t serious as attempting suicide s to get attention, then attention must be pretty important to them." panel member and emergency center psychologist, adds. "If

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By MARK RUSSELL

Monday Magazine Writer

"When I was 13, I was hit by a furniture truck," he calmly I answers. That accident turned tyoung Michael Burton e towards a swimming 108 Mike Olympic ke Burton

that would eventually lead to three gold medals and his

Hall of Fame. nduction into the Swimming cident, but his dreams for

ended with a broken hip and c torn ligaments. Loving In athletics, he began swimming, It is even doing a little vy competition. His doctor told y him that it would be great It d therapy but that he shouldn't on expect to ever be very good so at swimming.

Later, he came in contact as with a famous Sacramento g swim coach named Sherman Chavoor. "All of his e swimmers were girls, and r every one of them beat me,"

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competing in contact sports like baseball and football s laughs Mike. But with the l hard training that is characteristic of Mike and help from Coach Chavoor, he began swimming faster and

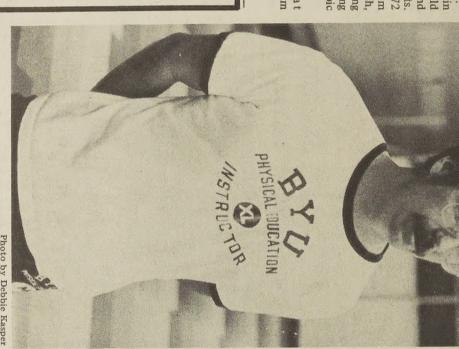
d He began training even the harder, and prior to the 1968 to Olympics in Mexico, he was diswimming 12,000 yards or nerally seven miles a day! "I would swim each workout as it is it." if it were an actual race in a meet," he says. "At first, I could barely finish the workouts, but each time I found I could do a little

Mike explains that swimming has brought him

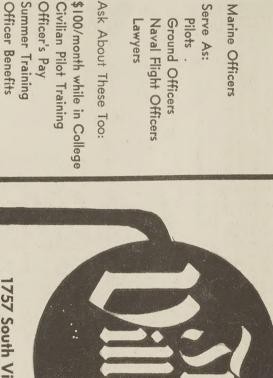
His hard work paid off in Mexico when he won gold medals in the 400 and 1500-meter freestyle events.

Mike captained the 1972 Olympic Swim Team from the USA that went to Muich, Germany. He won an exciting 1500-meter freestyle, setting World and Olympic

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Olympic swimming champion Mike Burton, winner of three gold medals, is now a swimming coach at BYU.



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JANELLE BROWN

The situation is all too common. A student cuts his finger on a household knife, and yells for someone to find a bandage. His roommates rush to the kitchen drawer and Eventually, the be kept in the the hall closet? Meanwhile, the victim is bleeding all over the carrots he was slicing and the house is taking on the appearance of a disaster area as drawers are searched and roommates rush to hurriedly rummage ng resembling first aid supplies, they decide the bandages must the bathroom cabinet. Or was it

A simple apartment first aid kit, conveniently located, is the answer to the problem according to Ray Peterson, professor of Health Science at BYU. While many commercial products are available, Peterson maintains that with a little ingenuity, money conscious students can create an effective kit by making many of needed supplies.

two basic situations," Peterson said. "Minor cuts and burises that do not require a doctor's care, and supplies to contriction needs.

victim needs to Peterson 1 triangular bandages, gauze bandages and cravats as some of the basics for any kit. He said sterile compresses can be made from good white cloth, such as sheets, that are cut in different size pieces. listed sterile compresses,

After cutting and washing, fold the cloth in the desired shape and tack it in place with a needle and thread. Wrap the compress in

a needle and thread. Wrap the compress in tinfoil and place in the oven at 350 degrees for three hours to sterilize it. Keep it in the tinfoil until it is ready for use," he said.

Pererson indicated the kit should contain a variety of different sized compresses, and a description of the contents labelled clearly

said angular bandages and cravats, to cut a cloth in a 40 inch

also contain one inch, two inch and square, and then cut diagonally. Folding the triangles will make cravats. The kit should also contain one inch, two inch and four

cotton swabs, scissors and tweezers. "Soap, Other items

doesn't mean you can't use your imagination and incorporate other household items in an emergency situation," Peterson said. "Ladies nylons can be used as a bandage to hold a compress in place. A sanitary napkin makes an excellent compress, and magazines and newspapers can be rolled and used as splints to immobilized arms and legs."

mineral oil, syrup of ipecac and activated

charcoal in case poisoning occurs.

"The effectiveness of any first aid kit depends a great deal on the persons using it," Peterson concluded. "A person needs to stay cool and be alert, care for the psychological needs of the victim and prevent further injury." He also stressed the immortance of possessing a basic knowledge

Peterson said students can save money by buying gauze rolls and folding them into a pad, then sew them together. "A couple of sizes of adhesive tape are also necessary," he Instead of buying nonadhering qauze pads terson said students can save money by

ns cited by Peterson different sizes of band a

A simple inexpensive first aid kit can be constructed from house hold items, a roll of gauze, and a needle and thread.

good antiseptic one, such as phisoheary or phisoderm is preferable for washing minor scrapes to an antiseptic such as merthiolate," he said. "Everything should be labelled clearly and be easy to find."

Having those first aid items "easy to find" is often amatter of choosing the right kind of container, and placing it in a convenient, undisturbed palce. Shoe boxes, fishing boxes, sewing supply kits were just a few ideas suggested by Peterson. In addition to a list of the supplies, a kit should also include emergency phone numbers.

"Just because you've got a first aid kit doesn't mean you can't use your imagination."

Peterson said that while medications aren't generally part of a first aid kit, it is desireable to have basic items such as aspirin,



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By KEN SHELTON Monday Magazine Writer

We shall yet have Miltons and Shakespeares of our own. God's ammunition is not exhausted. His highest spirits are held in reserve for the latter times. In God's name and by His help we will build up a literature whose top shall touch

This prophetic utterance sets the stage and suggests the theme for "Saturday's Warrior," the Omega Productions' musical drama now playing in the Spanish Fork High School auditorium.

Experiencing the opening night performance was something like watching Johnny Miller shoot his 63 to win the US Open. . . there was a feeling that something important was going on, something very dramatic, very Mormon, and very professional. And, the feeling among spectators was, "Man you gotta helieve",

"Man, you gotta believe."
Richard H. Cracroft and Neal E. Lambert, authors of "A
Believing People," criticize Mormon literature for being little
concerned with the aesthetics of form and style and Mormon

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drama for "avoiding confrontation with serious issues, offering more stereotypes than insights, more cliches than clarifications of the human predicament."

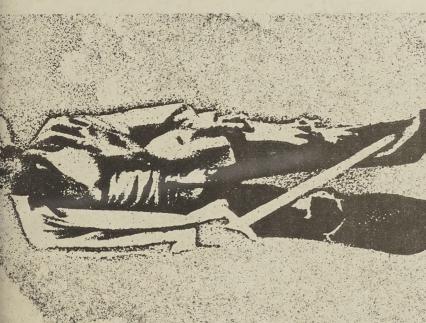
Such criticism simply does not fit "Saturday's Warrior."

Author Doug Stewart knows how to play on typical Mormon sharacters without promoting them as stereotypes. Hence, the dialogue is rich in LDS rhetoric but is not cluttered with cliche. Moreover, the drama, while steeped in emotion, is free of sloppy sentimentality.

Composer Lex de Azevedo knows how to mix music and lyrics. It's hard to get away without buying the record of the stage production.

The entire production is an audio-visual delight. Scenes are studded with song, slides, or dance and a live chorus supplies in melodic transitions, besides adding a touch of class to the evening.

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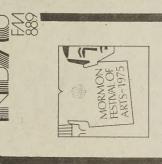
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much that I feet the best way in to repay it is to coach other skids and maybe give them a Echance to go to the Olympics.

Coaching has been a goal for Mike Burton during most of his swimming career. Only 27, Mike feels he can work ywell with competitive the result of the competition of the result of the competition of the result of swimmers because of age proximity. "I think I can learn something from them,"

may seem tike a grueting schedule, but in 1974, Burton's first year of coaching here, BYU won its first WAC championship.

the most physically demanding coach I've worked under, but he really knows what he's doing."

As a boy, Mike Burton used to lovegoing to the Swimming first WAC champronesses Rick Rameson, one of BYU's best swimmers, does 13,000 yards a day. "Coach Burton is

Fame.

The reare literally thousands of miles of water and a great deal of dedication between a broken 13-year-old in Sacramento and an Olympic champion in Muich, Germany. Anyone else might be satisfied to sit back and admire their gold medals, anyone, that is, but Mike Burton.

teammate named Mark Spitz were inducted to that Hall of

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Professor Baird holds up one of the comb frames taken from the hive-





Professor James E. Baird shoots smoke into one of the hives as his son, Glen, holds up the lid. They are checking the winter survival rate of their bees. With the use of a hive tool, pollen that is stored to feed the young bees is made visable to the human eye.

Bairds the bees

By CLAUDIA Batey
Monday Magazine Writer

A honey bee is a busy soul
She has no time for birth control
So that is why, in times like these
There are so many sons of bees! honeycomb frames

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containing colonies of bees.
Following behind are one slightly apprehensive photographer and a tense tops of the mountains, a man and a boy wearing overalls and African safari hats with On a nippy, grey afternoon when dark clouds conceal the mesh "veils" approach a small group of white boxes Provo beekeeper on the side The boy is his son cultures The boy is 11-year-old Glen. out today checking the oldest food-gathering known to man, The Bair

smoke, he explains, calms the bees. Then the man lifts off the top of the box, revealing mentioned protective begins shooting one of the boxes smoker" and. The After taking o father's colonies, beekeeper here," Professo Baird says later as he sits in the study of his home. "When my brother and I grew older we got trapped with m we got trapped with my father's business," he smiles with a twinkle in his eyes. After taking over their Beekeeping has been in the Baird family for many years. "My father was a professional beekeeper here." Professor

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most important thing to him about keeping bees is his children. They are able to learn the vital lessons of Professor Baird, the father

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Glen is the oldest child. He earns about \$300 a year from helping his father work with the bees. He puts the majority of his earnings in a savings account to help with college and a mission for the

There is not much work in sekeeping in the winter

a squirming mass of hundreds of madly humming bees. He then lifts out and

The man is James E. Baird assistant professor of locations their father used more than 50 years ago.

Beekeeping has been popular in Utah Valley since the days of the horse and wagon. Dan Bagley, a wagon. Da beekeeper in S earliest beekeepers in twalley; he started in 1896. the third largest beekeepers in the state." He says in 1936 he colonies days they over es around and until he was one father'

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crawl. One night, Bagley recalls, some people were helping his father move the bees and were in the wagon. When the bees began crawling all over them, they jumped out of the wagon and left his father. Then the bees stung the horses and the horses ran away with the wagon. By the time Bagley's father got the wagon stopped the hives were ruined. But he soon recovered from the loss and had bees Bagley says he father used to move his bees at night with At night bees don't fly, they

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beekeeping in the winter months, but in the summer, every child gets into the act,

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the children an opportunity to work with their father. Professor Baird enjoys this aspect of beekeeping. He feels children gain children gain positive attitudes about work from the experiences they have with their parents. so ne couru go out the hives to help three crops of hay during the summer and as it comes into bloom, the bees gather the honey." Because the farmers cut the hay soon after it blooms, sometimes, in one week bees will bring in 50 per cent of the honey they

Baird says. "It taught me how to appreciate work. There are not many ways a boy in this day and age can have ork with my dad," the greatest my life is I was

element is working

"Most of the work around the home a boy would do with his father is the kind of s, there are certain it have to be done at imes, whether you or not. This way, can do today or Baird says. "But

example, when fruit tre in blossom, the tition process takes within a matter of and the bees must be to an orchard. When som" is over, the bees moved out quickly ity."

gets a darker honey. Professor Baird

bees, he adds, is job when it needs me, not just when

ful work experiences father."

collect in a summer.

Professor Baird says he gets lighter honey usually in the

beginning of the summer

when there is a heavy flow of necter from clover plants and when the bees bring it in rapidly. When the bees go to sunflowers, dandelions, flowers growing along ditch banks, and mountain flowers

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honeycomb frames in them, in stacks of two, three, or four. In the summer months, when he is collecting honey he takes it only from the top one or two 'supers'', leaving the honey in the bottom boxes for the bees to live off of during the coming winter

stacks his

boxes containing bee colonies on top of each other, as other beekeepers do with "supers," empty boxes with empty growing around homes, and bring the honey in slowly, it

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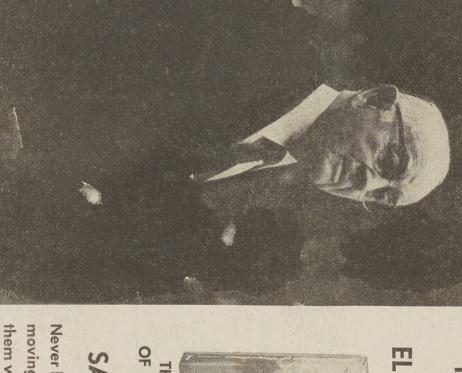
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